A Tale of the Mexican War. By T. Hamilton Villande Author of " Allela," " The Miller Patriot," "Will Hermit," " Almeni," " Jessie Wharton," etc.

"I shall be. Once with my men, and Eduar do Castilla cares not for all the Americans be-yend the Rie Grande; but here in their midst, a confess I feel uncomfortable. But this is not to the point. Father, you have deceived me! said the Guerilla chief, with sudden abruptness

"How?" asked the monk, his deep set eye ya kling with sudden anger.

"The fair Let 1-my covered prize bas escaped me; you have not kept your word."
"I have done all for the best my son," said the priest, with forced calmness. "You are aware that I have missed my prize as well as you. It was agreed that if I placed the Signora in your persession, you would make way with the father, and I should have all his money and estates for the sake of Mother Church."

"Such was our bargain."
"I planned for him to leave the city in compeny with his daughter, which he did. You had your men posted at their place of landing, who were to slay the father and deliver the daughter into your hanls; was not such the

"You have not since heard of either your men, the girl, or her father. What if your men slew them, and made off with whatever treasures they may have had with them?" said the

priest, gazing fixedly at him.
"Ah! but by St. Mark! such is not the case," ried the chief. 'I have been to the see myservants of Veolenta's and the grave of the old man himself; but the girl was not there!" "Ah!" gasped the priest, springing to his feet in a tremor of excitement. "He is dead

then-he is slain?" "Yes, and eaten by the wolves before this. But there is treachery somewhere!" said Cas-tillia, sternly. "How came my men slain—and

where is the Signora ?" "In this city, and within fif y rods of us!

said the gray monk with an air of triumph.

"Ah! I thought so," cried the chief, his soun'enance dark-ning with a threstening cloud. Damnable Judas! You sent a counter party of cut threats to slay my men, and recover the girl, that I might lose my prize and you gain all !" He laid his hand upon his sword as if to

"Held! 'tie false!" cried the monk, flercely, Then with a sudden calmness he added : "Why, what a poor philosopher you are, son Castillia Had I wished the girl, could I not have better everpowered her father and servants with my minions, than to bring your's also into the field? No; some reputing party of Americans must have fallen upon your men, and rescue the Senora Leols, for I saw her pass by the Church within the half bour in company with a young officer, and followed them."

"Ah! that may, indeed, be the case. But where is she? By St. Mark! she shall be mine

"Not so, my son. Calm your impatience Do you not know that every avenue for miles around the city will be guarded by our foes, and that essept especially with a captive girl-would be impossible?"

"But did you not tell me there were secret assages leading from this church, beneath this city, to the mountain side?" 'I did. But their egrees is guarded, and will

be for several days. You might escape alone, but not with an unwilling companion."

where she is ?" "Where you would not be p'eased to go to find her."

Where ?"

"At the house of Signorina C. s."

"Ah-Marle's-no; I shouldn't think she would fancy seeing me," he replied with shrug. "What would you have me do?"

"There is a sleeping apartment in the next room, which is at your service, or you may possibly reach your company by one of the secret passages. If you choose the latter, return tomorrow night, and I will know what can be

"To my band then be it !" The monk touched a small bell, which was answered by a small (ark-skinned boy of

"Pedro, take a torch and conduct this genthe man by the Rancons pass to the exit beyond the hills. Benedicte, my son!" added the priest, to the chief.

The latter threw on his large cloak, and following the boy, the monk was left alone.

CHAPTER IV.

SIGNORITA COS. -- STRANGE DEVELOPEMENTS. Leola was shown into a large, handsome room on the first floor, which was furnished with elegance and taste, according to Mexican style. The walls were surrounded almost completely with divans, or siesta chairs, while low ottomaus, neatly embroidered, and made after various patterns, answered the purpose of our American chairs. The walls were graced with pictures, mostly of a Spanish nature, with a peculiar abaxdon in their character that would not have been considered exactly au fait even in a Fifth Avenue drawing room. The curtains of the case_ ments were of cream color, shading a hazy white damask, and gave a peculiar light to the apartment, which was lit up by a brilliant candelcbra, which stood upon a small marble stand.

As Leola entered, a tall dark-featured, but handsome woman arose from one of the divans where she reclined, and came forward to meet her. She was a woman of exquisite proportions the contour of which was well set off by the pink satin robe which she were, cut low in the neck, and edged with white fringe. Her features were regular, and would have been called classical, were it not for that fulness of lip and nostril, peculiar to the genuine Crecle, as was Signori's Co. There was a stateliness in her air, and an arching in her high brows, which gave her quite a queenly look, while ber dark, fuxurient hair, combed back straight from the forehead, and confined in rather a factastic manner on the top, by meins

of a gold coiffs e, added greatly to the effect. " Signors Violenta !" she exclaimed, in a tone of surprise. "Santa Marea! what can have happened? I heard you had left the city with your father ?"

" Alas, Sinorita ! so I did," said Leols, " but you see I have returned. I have no father

" What! have the state officers captured him? exclaimed the elder, with apparent sympathy, though the observer would have noticed oge light in her eyes.

Leola proceeded at on e in ber unaffected way, olithate all that had happened since her ight from the city; ber father's murder by un Top rufflant | her resous by the Americans, their protection, and final restoration to the city.

Several times, ag she spoke, the olive features of
the Senerita Con grew darker, her brown contracted, eyes flashed, and lips quivered, while
an inordinary emotion swelled her bosom. But the did not speaks her expression usually settled

into a cold, half stern look, which was fixed rigidly upon the young girl.

"And now," said Leola, sa she concluded her parratice, "I have called to ask if you will permit me to remain with you for a few days, until I ean have an opportunity of going to my aunt's in Menterey, who is the only relative I have left in the world!"
"Most assuredly, my dear Leota," said the

Senorita. "I could not think of refusing you, under any elecumstances. Beeides, most of the influential families have lofe the city, and I have no doubt it will be herrid dull, while those Americanes occupy it, and I shall be glad of your company. How were you treated by them,

"With the greatest courtesy and respect," she replied. "O, they were very kind! and as brave as ever were a people in the world!"

"They are quite a handsome feet of follows," remarked the Senerifa. "I was at the Hotel

in the Grand Piaza, to-day, when they entered, and admired them very much. Do they think they will be able to proceed far into our coun-"From what I could learn," said Leols, "they

will wait here for the arrival of reinforcements; but the two great victories they have gained has insolved them with a confidence which will. I believe, enab'e them to over-run the country in a short while."

"Ah! you talk confidently of their prowese?" said the Senorita, with some bitterness. "I have seen it, and know," said Leo's, est

neetly. "But Signorita, I am very weary, and if you will be kinc enough to allow Vito to show me as apartment, I will retire." The lady touched a bell, and in a moment the bright looking petste Vito entered. Her mistress gave her orders to attend Leola to an apart-

ment. Our heroine bade her hostess good night, and followed her guide. She did not look back to see the strange sparkling of the eyes, and the triumphant, vindictive look with which the Senorita followed her. There was one that saw it, however:-little Vito. It may be as well here, for the better compre

sion of the reader, to give a brief review of the Shorita's history. She claimed to be the sister of General Cos, who figured prominently as one of the tyrants in the Texan war ten years previous. She had lived in Matamora some years, though none knew her previous history, and as she was young, handsome and wealthy, her entree to the first circles were rendered easy. Rumor said that she had been married, but having separated from her husband for some unknown cause, she had resumed her maiden name. Such was Signorita Cos, as known to the

world. What and who she really was, will be made apparent, as we progress, in a most interesting and startling manner.

She stood for several moments in the floor, her flashing eyes fixed on the spot where last Leola had stood, her hands pressed tightly against her heaving breast, and nother lip working nervously between her teeth. At last, as If the volcane of her emotion had burst forth, she uttered in a deep, impassioned voice!

"Possess her ! throw me aside, for such a weak whining, puling doll, like her ! ha, ha, ha! Eduardo, you do not know me. You have planned long to entrap her, but fate has willed it other wise. She is in my hands, and I will rack your mad passion with such a revenge, as will cause you to regret that you ever knew me!" Her wild ravings were cut short by the aud-

den click and ring of an invisible bell behind her. She started at the sound.
"It is the cloister bell," she murmered; "I am wanted." And passing through a rear door,

she vanished. Meanwhile Leola had followed little Vito up the winding staircase to the second story, thence through a long gallery which led to a rear wing of the house, which, like all Mexican houses, being built low, took up the more space in its dimensions. Here she was introduced into a commodious and neatly furnished room, which looked out over a fine garden, from which the perfume of sweet flowers rose gently upward, and

stole through the casement into her room. "It has been a long time since I saw the Se-"Caracoo! how awkward!" muttered the nora Violenta. I thought she had left the city,

> "Ah! and how did you know I had left?" asked Leola, somewhat surprised at the re-"Ob, I heard it many ways," said the girl

with the same earnest stare. "Mariano told me, for one. "Mariano!" echoed Leola, quickly. "What,

my waiting maid.

"Do you know her, then?" " Si sinora." Where is she?" "With her mother."

Vito never moved a muscle, or took her gaze om the careworn face of Leola. The latter sat down upon a sofa, and thought for a moment. On looking up, she saw the peculiarities of the young girl's look, and was struck by it. "Who else did you hear speak of my absence?" she asked.

The girl did not reply.

"Speak, Vito; tell me, for I would know," she repeated in an earnest, startled tone. "La Sinora is sad!" said the girl.

"Iam-very sad!" " La Sinora has enemies !"

" I know it, dangerous enemies."

"But you know not all your enemies, Signora. You have enemies where you think you have friends."
"Indeed! Who are they? Not Mariam?"

"No, Mariam would serve you with her life,. for you have been kind to her." "Who, then, is my enemy?" asked Leola, in

tone of anguish.

Well, Signora, be discreet! Will she obey

Vito in all things ?" "Obey you?" she exclaimed, contemptuou ly. Then, suddenly remembering her dependent

condition, she relaxed her haughty brows, and said in a mild, conciliating tone: "Yes, Yito; will follow your advice. Tell me all."

"But you will not betray me to my mistress?" "No; basten, child."

"Then Signorita Cos is your enemy !" said the girl, with emphasis. "O impossible!" exclaimed Leola, rising,

"I have never done her wrong, or given her cause to be an enemy. She moves in my own circle, and is highly respectable. Besides has she not kindly given me protection and a home, when I had not a friend in the world !" "Such protection as the cougar of the moun-

ta'n gives to the herd of the plains," said the girl, who never blinked nor moved a muscle while Leola was speaking. "The Signorita is your deadly enemy!" There was such a depth of earnestness and

force in the last sentence, that Leola started and sank back again upon the divau. "How do you know this?" she presently ask

"Vito dare not tell," said the girl. "Wby not ?" "It would cause her ruin; I would be killed."

"But I will not betray you."
"It would be found ont."
Leela paused a moment in thought, and then

"an you tell me why Bignorita Cos is my Does not the Signora love Signor Castellia?

'No; never!"

'No; never!"

'No; never!"

'But the Senor loves you?"

'That I cannot help, if it be so."

'The Signorita," said the girl, slowly sppraching per, "vas—"

Before the could speak, the room bell tapped
with a short, peremptory cound, which startled
the girl.

'Let the Segnora featen the door and fear no
evil," she said quakity. "Be discreet! I will
see you again; no harm shall befall you!"

To be Continued.

To be Continued

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ning.

cutractor shall not use any dumping sow or or shall he deposit or permit any of the conrshall be deposit or permit any of the we from said vessel into the river within n of the Pilot Commissioners, under a prescribed by the laws of the State, of others for each and every offence. The

proposals or bids received it describes the Corporation.

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION. The co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm name of BELL, CASE & CO: has this day been issolved by mutual consent.

New York, October 28, 1839.

AMOS M. SEARFOR The business of the above firm will hereafter be ducted under the firm name of BELL & CASE, at old place, No. 4 Broad et, and all the business debts of BELL, CASE & CO. will be settled by the oct 37122 NEW YORK, OCTOBER 25th, 1859.
To the members of the late Madison street Methodist Episcopal Church;
In purvance of the subjoined resolution of the Board of Trustees of the tiate) Madison St. M. E. Charch, you are invited to attend a meeting of the Male Hembers of said Church, to be held on the evening of Monday, 31st inet, at 1 o'cjock at the Church move of the Port Bociety of New York, corner of Catharine and Madison streets.

Punctual attendance is requested.
GEORGE ELLIOTT, 8sc. of the Board of Trusteen Resolution passed by the Board of Trustees, August 4th, 1899.

RESOLVED, That as the order of Court authorizing sale of the Madison Surect Church directed the balance of the Madison Surect Church directed the balance of the benefit of the petitioners, it is hereby declared to be the sense of this Board, that the funds now remaining in their hands be appropriated in such way as may be directed by a majority of the male members of the Church, of twenty-one year of see, and of one year's standing at the time said Church was sold, and that the present place of residence of such members be severalized, so far as practicable, and notice personally served on them, of the time and place of a meeting of said members, to be called for said purpose, on or before the let of Nov. next. NOTICE-SHIPPERS OF GOODS BY THE

SHAFTING, SHAFTING, SHAFTING—Shafting pullics and hangers coust safe on lead and made to order at short notice; also, all kinds o machinery made and repaired. H. & J. McCOLLUM 40 Eldridge et, N.Y. TO CONFECTIONERS - THE CONFEC tioners Society respectfully inform all employers that she is enabled to browner at any time good confectioners is every branch and the specific state of F. FISHER, 23 Houston et N. Y. May be addressed to F. FISHER, 23 Houston et N. Y. May be addressed to form the specific state of the

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JSUMMER AREANG BENEFIT—General seconds of the Friday, July 1, 1886.

Leave Brookly to G. Green and the to the first the first that the

TOR HARTFORD FROM PROS. SLIP A